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Loyola/Sir George union given green light

The new University to be created from the union of Loyola and Sir George Williams University is a step nearer. The Loyola Board of Trustees' acceptance of the revised working model at the end of last month means an end to the first round of negotiations between the two institutions.

The negotiators now have a model that is acceptable to both Loyola and Sir George. The Government, which instigated the union talks last year, must give its approval, but no obstacles are expected to be presented by Quebec.

Although the new University Board will probably be formed within the next few months both institutions will operate separately for the 1974-75 academic year. Loyola students will continue to receive their degrees under the existing agreement with the University of Montreal until the new University makes arrangements to grant its own degrees.

Approval of the 11 page "Model for the New University" came after the Trustees studied more than 30 submissions suggesting changes to the

original document, released September 21. Three changes were made in the revised version:

1. The Loyola Science Faculty will be able to offer an honours program through 1974-75. A committee will be set up to make recommendations on the future of Science at both Loyola and Sir George.

2. The word "college" has been dropped from the name of the new Loyola Faculty which will now be called the "Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science". This was done to remove any confusion that could arise from the French understanding of the word "college".

3. The composition of the new University Senate has been altered to include eight representatives from the Sir George Faculty of Arts and seven from the Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science.

Areas about which Loyola's Commerce Faculty had shown concern have been settled by a letter of intent between Loyola and Sir George. Commerce Faculties at both institutions will become a single new University Faculty.

New courses for New Year

This January Loyola's Evening Division is again introducing a wide variety of new university level courses to accommodate students wanting to start new studies in the second term of the 1972/73 academic year.

A total of 46 half and full credit second term courses in 18 disciplines are offered. Classes begin January 8, which is also the last date for registration.

Among the new offerings are two accelerated French courses involving study two nights a week. One, at beginners level, is conducted on an audio-visual format, the other is an intermediate grammar course.

The History Department has a new course that should foster understanding of the current Irish situation. Surveying the country's history with special emphasis on the 19th and

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A Christmas message from Father President

In my message to you for Christmas 1971 I said that 1972 would be a year of decision for Loyola, a year which would require acts of faith in the future. I went on to refer to the negotiations between Sir George Williams University and Loyola for the establishment of a new University.

These negotiations have proceeded apace during the year now drawing to its close, and as most of you know, we have reached agreement with Sir George on the academic basis for the new institution. This large step forward means that by this time next year the union should be accomplished.

We must now concentrate on the new University with all the magnificent opportunities it offers to both of its constituent bodies to forge a new and shining educational instrument for the future of our young people. I ask for your enthusiastic support for the new University to which Loyola will bring much that was good in its past and to which Loyola will contribute, I am sure, many new and exciting educational ideas.

I send you all my warmest Christmas greetings and my most cordial good wishes for a happy New Year.

Patrick G. Malone

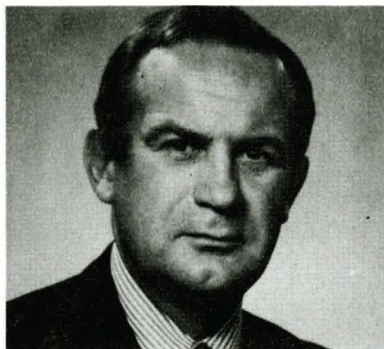
Cliff Malone heads Warriors' Club

Clifford Malone, a Loyola Trustee and a member of the joint committee negotiating the union of Loyola and Sir George Williams University, has accepted the honorary presidency of the new Loyola Warriors' Club.

A highly respected Montreal businessman, Cliff's presence on the club's board is welcomed by the directors. His term of office will be one year.

Cliff graduated from Loyola in '47 and is one of the 26 members of Loyola's Sports Hall of Fame. His distinguished history in sports includes captaining the Montreal Royals in the now-defunct Quebec Senior Hockey League and playing for the Canadiens in several NHL games.

Throughout his high school and college sports career he combined athletic ability with scholastic achievement; a leader on the field, he never let sports interfere with his studies.



Cliff Malone

In 1956 Cliff obtained his law degree from McGill and joined the Montreal Stock Exchange as vice-president. He was appointed president of Chemcell Ltd. in 1966 and in the spring of this year became president of the Montreal-based Canadian manufacturing firm of Canron Ltd.

Cliff is married with one son. He lives in Westmount.

Oyster Party a financial success

While not the best attended in the long history of Loyola Oyster Parties, the 1972 version was a financial success. In these times of Alumni deficit budgets, the financial outcome of an event is important. During the past few years when the party was "bisexual", it lost some of its renowned "beer drinking" friends. This year the Committee, led by Bob Bourgault '63, decided to resume the old tradition of a Stag affair. Even though two ladies were present, the male oyster aficionados were in full control. As a result more liquid refreshments were consumed than in the recent past. Thus a plus for Bourgault's Stag.

Everyone, who attends oyster functions, agrees that the prime appeal is the oyster. Men apparently wash down the oysters with beer. The oyster-beer combination is most satisfactory. Ladies are inclined to share their intake of oysters with a variety of cold-cuts accompanied by a limited quota of beer. Appetizing, but financially unsound. The 1972 party was based to a large extent on financial considerations.

However another theory has been advanced to make the Oyster Evening appealing to male and female and at the same time produce positive monetary results.

Dr. John Vincelli '48, a member of Dr. Jack McMullan's '53 dental delegation to the November 10th feast advocates oysters and wine. Apparently it's an old Spanish custom. The old traditionalist oyster consumers will probably stick to beer, but perhaps the girls (if invited back) might opt for wine. A possible solution to the coming confrontation between those who still think Loyola is a gentlemen's finishing school and the Women's Liberation Group—and it could be lucrative.

In January 1973, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be making decisions on the format of Oyster '73. Opinions from interested graduates and friends will be accepted and evaluated. If you are concerned, organize your fellow constituents, and communicate your findings to the Alumni Office. Oyster '73 can be cultivated by You.

December presentation honours the late John Goettisheim

George Lackenbauer '67 and Gary Brown '67 have arranged for the presentation of a portrait of the late John Goettisheim '68 to his wife the former Liz Larkin '68.

Fraternity brothers of John donated the painting in recognition of his love of life, high sense of values, devotion to family, athletic ability, friendship, and above all courage in the face of adversity.

John, captain of the 1968 Warriors' Basketball team, died of cancer in his native New York a short time ago. During his career at Loyola he was the leader of the team on and off the court.

He was the man who could put a stop to the antics of Al Duffy '68, especially in ball-throwing episodes with Coach Doug Daigneault. He was respected by his team-mates and his class-mates, and his contribution to athletic teams in particular and to the Loyola Community in general is not to be forgotten.

A Tex Coulter painting will be unveiled and given to Liz and baby son John, on Friday, December 22, at the seventh annual Canadian Centennial Invitational Basketball Tournament. The ceremony will take place between the two tournament games (Loyola is in the second one) and is scheduled for approximately 8:30 P.M.

All who knew and admired John are invited to be present in the Gymnasium of the Loyola Athletic Complex for the presentation.

George Lackenbauer and Gary Brown are confident that many relatives, friends, school-mates from New York, Montreal and elsewhere will be on hand to honor the likeable guy from Stateside.

Further information can be obtained from George Lackenbauer, An-Lo Inc., 1180 St. Antoine Street, Montreal 102, 878-3341.

Sports series best ever held.

During the past month competitions between College Varsity teams and Alumni aggregations were held in various sectors of the Loyola Athletic Complex. Although the Alumni teams lost all contests, the series was voted an overall winner — the best ever held.

Not only were the games conducted in a sporting fashion but post game receptions were well attended by both Alumni and College squads. The manner of play was a joy to behold.

No bodychecking or boarding in hockey, no desire on the part of the College Basketball team to humiliate the Alumni, no illegalities in soccer. Alumni, who have participated in past events, were high in praise of the new spirit.

Many thanks are due to George Lengvari Jr. '63 and George Lackenbauer '67 for the changes in attitudes. They pressed for agreement on some fundamental rules. They presented recommendations for consideration and hoped for the adoption of a majority of their requests. To their amazement all but a few minor items were agreed upon. A new atmosphere was created and is being enjoyed by undergraduates and graduates alike.

All the coaches connected with the Varsity teams are to be congratulated on their present stands. One in particular Paul Arsenault (Hockey) is deserving of special mention. Most of the gripes from past College-Alumni games have emanated from activities in the rink. With justifiable anger many Alumni players resented the tactics of their younger and better-conditioned adversaries. Many Alumni players, who were never rated milquetoasts in their hey-day, vowed that they would not compete in future. Some did not play this year. In all probability they will return next year. The idea of a "fun night" appears to have been accepted. This cannot but help "The Warriors' Club" and Alumni relations.

Organizational work, time consuming and monotonous, dictates the success or failure of a venture. The people involved in getting-together the Alumni teams (George Lackenbauer '67, George Lengvari '63, Charlie Smith '65) and the members of the Athletic Department involved in arrangements (Paul Arsenault, Harry Hus '64, Steve Konchalski) deserve high praise. Others whose contributions must be noted are Pat Boland, Ed Enos, Tony Leblanc, Bill Pelton '48, and of course Les Bourgault and Carol McCallum (the sandwich dispensers).

It is to be hoped that the cordial relationship, which exists between the Alumni and the College Athletic Department, will continue in the coming years. Much can be gained by both parties.

Courses (cont'd.) —

20th centuries, it pays special attention to Irish nationalism and relationships with Great Britain.

Industrial Sociology, offered by the Sociology Department for the first time, should be of special interest to personnel administrators. It analyzes systems, relationships, leadership, morale and productivity, organizational conflict and change.

The Art Department starts a course on Italian Renaissance Art, which stresses the importance of the period in the history of Western Art. Michelangelo, Titian, Raphael and Giorgione are among the masters whose oeuvre will be studied in depth.

Computer Science and Quality Control, both popular with evening students, are offering a total of eight courses starting in January. They range from introductory programs to courses for more advanced students.

The Business, Communication Arts, Economics, Mathematics, Sociology and Theology Departments are among those offering second term half courses to students who have previously studied in the particular disciplines.

Registration forms and further information can be obtained from the Loyola Evening Division Office, 7270 Sherbrooke St. W., telephone 482-8703. Fees for most half courses are \$50.00. A late registration fee of \$5.00 is added for students registering after January 8.

LOYOLA EVENTS

NOW THROUGH DECEMBER

British Council organized photography exhibition on the life of 19th century British romantic poet John Keats.

Place: Hingston Hall

Admission: Free

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Varsity Hockey Game

McGill vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Rink — Athletic Complex

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Varsity Basketball Game

S.G.W.U. vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex

Loyola Choral Society's Christmas Concert.

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Place: College Chapel

Admission: \$2.00 for non-students; \$1.25 students.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

Varsity Hockey Game

Annual Heidelberg Challenge Cup

University of Toronto vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Rink — Athletic Complex

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

Children's Christmas Party with family skating, refreshments, entertainment, Santa Claus and cartoons.

Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Place: Athletic Complex

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

Midnight Christmas Mass

Time: 12 midnight

Place: College Chapel

Alumni and Alumnae

in the

Toronto Area

Friday, February 9, 1973

at

8:00 P.M.

Loyola Hockey Warriors

Visit

University of Toronto Blues

Post-Game Reception Will Be Held

Place and Time to be Announced

ALUMNEWS

'72

Mary Roche is off to the South, possibly South America for a month or so. When she returns she'll become involved in "The Warriors' Club".

'70

Jay Friel and his wife took off after the Alumni-College Basketball game for British Columbia to beachcomb for the winter.

'69

Jean Richard and his wife **Cathy** (nee **Bonnycastle**) have returned to Montreal. Jean received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Windsor. He is employed by C.I.L.

'66

Patrick O'Reilly was one of the many English-Catholic teachers attending the recent Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers convention in the Bonaventure Hotel. Pat is still as witty and jovial as he was during his scholastic career at Loyola.

'65

Charlie Smith who did a terrific organizational job for Alumni Basketball is highly regarded as a teacher and coach at Vanier CEGEP.

'64

Al Luffy is enjoying a brief holiday in Mexico. He, **Brian Casey '60** and **Basil Cuddihy '62** are on the Alumni Work-Study Committee.

On Friday, November 10th, **Bernie Young** discarded his usual role of supervising a class-room and became the official Oyster salesman for take-out orders.

'63

George Lengvari Jr. is recovering from pneumonia. George's legal duties have recently involved a difficult tax reform course plus he has helped with Alumni-Athletic Department relations.

Bob Schibli is teaching at Vere Technical High School in Clarendon, Jamaica.

J. C. Vadeboncoeur has parted company with the Athletic Department of the University of Montreal. He is now with Confederation des Sports du Québec.

'61

Robert A. Simmons has been appointed manager, pipe tobacco and cigars of Macdonald Tobacco Marketing Ltd.

'56

Dan Sullivan who is the Director in charge of Alumni social events, missed the Oyster Party because of commitments with the Decorating Committee at St. Mary's Ball.

'55

John McCarney, one time Warrior quarterback, one time hockey manager, now an established lawyer in Ontario, has become interested in the Caribbean. John has opened a guest house on St. James Coast in Barbados.

Brian McMullan and wife **Peggy** enjoyed their recent trip to Spain. For Brian it was a legal conference combined with a short holiday.

'53

Bill Wilson Jr. is the first Past-President of the Alumni Association to join "The Warriors' Club".

'45

Ross Hutchings has added his know-how to the Directorate of "The Warriors' Club".

'43

B. J. Cleary remains in Jamaica on his engineering project while his wife **Estelle** is spending a few weeks with their sons—Loyola students **Dan**, **Pat**, and **Mike**.

'40

Harold Tingle is once again in charge of Grey Cup Festivities on behalf of Schenley's.

'32

Ed Lennon was mentioning at the Oyster Party he had a couple of rough days during the recent College Football season, especially when Loyola played McGill. His son is a McGill coach, his daughter a Loyola cheerleader.

'27

John Burke was the winner of the Schenley Award at the Oyster Party. It's his second consecutive winning effort at that event.

BIRTHS

'58

Noble, To **Paul** and **Sheilah** (nee **Marien**) a son on October 14th, at the American University Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon. Brother to **Paul**, **Peter**, **Patrick** and **Michael**.

DEATHS

Bridget Mary Dubee died at St. Mary's Hospital on Saturday, November 4, 1972. Beloved wife of the late **Patrick W. Dubee**. Dear mother of **Patrick '34**, **Rev. M. D. Dubee '36** (Pastor, St. Patrick's Church), **Geraldine**, **Margaret** (Mrs. **Philip Byrne**) of **Milton, Mass.**, **Frederick**, **Rev. Sister Maureen C.N.D.** Survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mary L. Langan died on Friday, November 17, 1972. Beloved wife of the late **Frederick F. Langan**. Dear mother of **Redmond '39**, **George '42**, **Margaret** (Mrs. **J. D. Mill**), **Frederick '46**, and **Edward '46**.

Lillian (Billy) **Smith** died at her home in Sarasota, Florida on November 18, 1972. Dearly beloved wife of **Norman A. Smith '27**.

DO YOUR THING

Do you paint, draw, whittle, sculpt, or photograph? Here's a chance to let it all hang up! Your exhibits are invited for an Alumni Art Show, scheduled for late winter. Please contact:

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as soon as possible

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